



Photo: Dave Platt

LU and U of T players chase after the ball in Saturday's game that LU won 2-1. More sports on page 7.

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Native Caravan

TROUBLE ON PARLIAMENT HILL

by Paul Mitchell and Keith Reynolds

OTTAWA (CUP) - RCMP riot squad officers forced close to 300 militant Indian demonstrators off Parliament Hill late today (Sept. 30) in the second pitched battle between the two groups.

The riot squad appeared from nowhere and forced the demonstrators back down the steps they had won in a previous battle, off the Hill, out onto Metcalfe Street and back to Indian headquarters.

During the skirmish riot squad officers pushed people off the stone wall on top of the Hill, a fifteen foot drop, and down the stairs using their clubs liberally on demonstrators as well as bystanders.

Earlier in the day the Indians marched from an abandoned government building eight blocks below Parliament Hill, up Rideau Street to the Hill before being met by a solid wall of RCMP officers and a wooden barricade. The Indians fought the RCMP for about 20 feet before they were stopped. RCMP officers kicked protestors in the groin and ganged up on individual Indians who broke through the lines. One hundred soldiers armed with bayonets provided the colour guard for Parliament and later a back up for the RCMP.

The Indians remained on the Hill beating their drums, singing and making speeches for about two hours while Parliament was in session. They booed the army band playing "O Canada" and Chief Justice Bora Laskin when he appeared to review the guard, after the session ended.

Violence erupted again when the RCMP started pushing people off the steps of the House of Commons. Then the riot squad appeared and ordered everyone off the Hill. The Indians fought back throwing rocks, bottles, and sticks.

During the fighting Don White-

side of the Canadian Federation of Civil Liberties was beaten by riot police as he tried to explain who he was.

"For the riot police to come in and beat people indiscriminately is inexcusable," Whiteside said. Charlotte McEwan, an elderly Ottawa activist, was also pushed to the ground by the police rush.

"They were pushing everybody down those steps and you know what 20 concrete steps can do. There were quite a few bloody faces," she said.

Bob Buckingham, National Union of Students organizer and a participant in the demonstration said, "I think it's a disgrace. It's symptomatic of the way the Indian in this country is treated by the white man's government."

He was disgusted that no member of Parliament came out to talk to the demonstrators and Chief Justice Bora Laskin did not even acknowledge their presence.

He went back to lodge a complaint with his member of Parliament and discovered that all the MPs were "hobnobbing and having a booze party," in the Parliament buildings.

Indian leaders were not available for comment as they had returned to their headquarters for a private strategy session.

The charge of the riot squad was ordered by Superintendent Marcel Sauvé, officer in charge of the criminal investigation branch A, Division Ottawa, of the RCMP.

"It had become an unruly crowd. Our men were being beaten with rocks and sticks and had taken all measures possible to disperse the crowd. Three of our men were injured slightly and treated in a local hospital. Afterwards, we picked up spikes and chains and other weapons," he said.

Canadian University Press reporters who were in the midst

of the fighting saw only belts and picket signs in the hands of the demonstrators.

Other reporters at the scene also say they saw no other weapons in the hands of the Indians.

Sauvé refused to say how many RCMP officers were at the demonstration stating only that "they had adequate reserves, including the riot squad over and above the number that were seen."

"We had carefully planned this operation in conjunction with the Ottawa police," said Sauvé. There were 20 Ottawa policemen guarding the American embassy during the demonstration.

When asked to comment on the statement made by Don Whiteside, Sauvé said only that "we have no comment to make on that statement."

Over 20 arrests were made by the RCMP, most of them in the second battle. Ottawa police say that two of the Indians will be charged with obstructing the police but other charges are as yet unknown. All arrests were made by the RCMP and processed by Ottawa police.

The Indians arrived in Ottawa Sunday night and took over an abandoned government building, saying they would stay until Minister of Indian Affairs Jud Buchanan met with them.

While the Indians were on the Hill they shouted to the RCMP and soldiers that they "didn't come 4,000 miles to stop here. We'd rather die here than in your institutions."

During the speeches Louis Cameron, leader of the Ojibway Warriors Society who occupied a Kenora park earlier this summer, read a manifesto and list of demands that they wanted met by the government.

"We the native peoples have banded to come to Ottawa seeking the government's attention. We don't on page 5

Students get \$5

All full-time students at Laurentian University this year will be having \$5.00 returned to them. This \$5.00 represents a student activity fee increase that last year's SGA council saw fit to impose. It was to have been used to retire a long-term debt with the University which was incurred as a result of relocating and renovating the SGA's pub.

Since last year there have been some changes made by the L.L.B.O., one of which stipulates quite clearly that the university must hold the licence for and operate all areas in which alcohol is served. In effect, the pub now belongs to the university.

Although the agreement between the university and the SGA, over the pub, is not yet finalized, ne-

gotiations are running smoothly and things should be straightened out shortly. One item that has been established, at this point, is that that \$5.00 increase, which totals approximately \$10,500 cannot be considered as a pub asset.

In an attempt to "do the right thing", the SGA feels that ethics dictate that that money should go back to the students.

For most students, when they go to Treasury to pay the second half of their tuition, they will find that the \$5.00 fee which is charged by the university when tuition is paid in two installments will already have been paid. For those students who pay their total tuition in one shot, some sort of direct repayment will be devised and announced shortly.

"Ten Lost Years"

Eileen Boyle

The Toronto Workshop Production of "Ten Lost Years" played to an almost full house Friday night in the Teacher's College Theatre, Laurentian University.

The dramatization of Barry Broadfoot's bestseller "Ten Lost Years, 1929-1939" depicted the lives of Canadians who survived the Depression. The play was adapted for the stage by Jack Winter and Cedric Smith and was directed by George Luscombe.

It was a smooth production except for the twenty minute delay at the beginning due to technical difficulties.

The stage design was very simple, consisting of two raised platforms, pieces of furniture and makeshift props. The ten actors formed a strong versatile cast, portraying over a hundred characters and thus the actors came across not as characters but as real people struggling through the Depression.

The music, written by Cedric Smith, a member of the Perth County Conspiracy Does Not Exist,

highlighted certain scenes and provided background for others. All actors were involved in singing, dancing, and playing instruments such as guitars, a banjo and piano.

One of the most remarkable things about the production was the audience's involvement with the actors in using their imagination. In one scene, especially, when several men were riding a train it was believable due to the sound effects; all done onstage, and the actors' movements as if they were trying to balance on top of the moving train.

Having seen this play one would wonder what they mean by the good old days. I personally would not have wanted to live then and hopefully never will. The play will be shown on CBC National Network on Dec. 7. If you did not see the play, I hope you will watch the T.V. production and maybe this will give you a better insight into how the lives of people were shaped and the scars it left on people who lived through it.

LU disappoints CF

Paul Dugal

Well, fellow students, we did it again. For the third time this year we have proved that apathy is the major concern on campus. Not only have we let down the blind, and the memory of a fellow student, namely Bruce Bothwell, we have launched into October with a particular disheartening display of student apathy in connection with Shinerama. With the exception of a few dozen "Shiners", Laurentian University was unsupported by its students in its annual fund raising campaign. If it had not been for the efforts of these shiners and a certain group of U.C. students, who showed more initiative than the rest of the other college residences combined, by canvassing all the residences for donations, Laurentian University might have gone unnoticed in the fund raising drive.

Considering the position we fill as a post-secondary institute and

the number of times we have turned to the city on various other organizations for help and support, the turnout is really disgraceful. The whole mess was finally topped off by one of the poorest dance turnouts I personally have ever seen in my two years at this university. While it is true that there were various activities competing with both the drive and the dance, it hurts to see where the students put their priorities.

The Lambda staff and the organizers would like to make known its thanks to Dave Dugan, who at his own expense motored to all the hotels and pubs in the area, as far away as Noelville, to collect over \$100.00 for the fund. We would also wish, despite our disappointment, that none of your future children ever need funds from Cystic Fibrosis that we were unable to raise.

The Bic fix

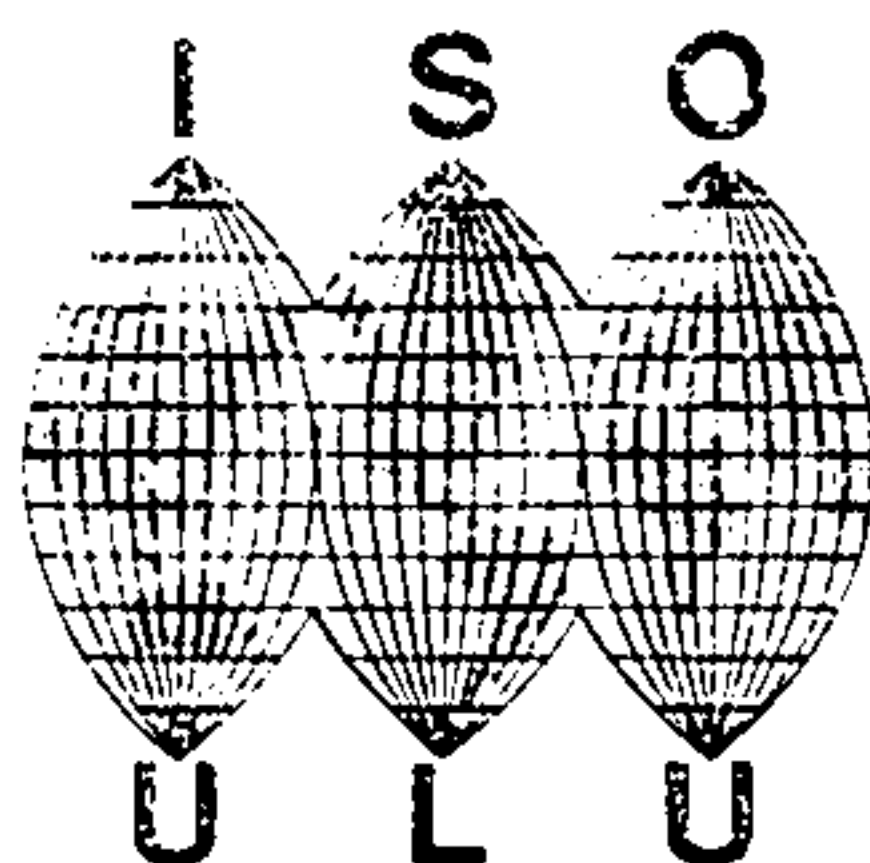
Paul Craig

Our office has received complaints about the Bic Pen ad carried in Lambda on Sept. 24th. (Vol. 13, No. 3). It appears that the bookstore has not been honouring the ad coupon. The said coupon stated that you would receive a free medium Bic pen with the purchase of any Bic product provided you present the ad coupon.

Mr. Richard Morin, the Bookstore manager said it was the

first time he had seen the ad. After checking with one of the cashiers, it was found that she had received only two ad coupons, but could not honour them.

The situation was soon rectified when the manager stated that he would honour any further coupons, as long as the customer follows the instructions printed on the coupon.



From the Law of the Sea

One of the highlights of International Week '74 will be a simulated United Nations Law of the Sea Conference to be held on Saturday, November 2.

All universities in Ontario and Quebec and a number in the United

States have been asked to send delegates to the conference and ten have already submitted their delegates' names. Each university will represent a different country involved in the real conference, the first phase of which recently concluded in Venezuela. Canada took a prominent part in the conference and will be represented by the host university, Laurentian.

An exciting feature of the conference will be the simultaneous translation system to be provided by students from the School of Translators. Fifty students of that School presently are engaged in intensive preparations for the conference under the direction of Prof. Louise Thirion.

The ISO has invited Mr. Len Legault of the Department of External Affairs and one of Canada's delegates to the Conference to act as President and Presiding Officer of the Conference.

The provincial government has agreed to cover the transportation costs of delegates to the conference from outside the province.

The Department of Political Science is assisting the ISO in making arrangements for this conference.

The real United Nations Law of the Sea Conference was held in Caracas, Venezuela from June 20 to August 29. At that point it was adjourned and is scheduled to reconvene in Geneva in March, 1975. No specific agreements were signed in Caracas, but a consensus was seen to be developing on a number of issues.

The problem is essentially that until now the high seas have been unregulated, but this situation is proving to be increasingly unsatisfactory. Several issues have recently been raised:

- What should be the extent of territorial waters in which a state can exercise complete sovereignty?

- To what additional extent can a coastal state lay claim to animal, fuel and mineral resources, whether to exploit or conserve them?

- What authority-national or international-could enforce off-shore pollution controls and to what extent?

- What authority could regulate off-shore scientific research?

There appeared to be a growing consensus among the nations represented at Caracas on a 12-mile limit for territorial waters, although some problems remain in this area. There was also considerable support for "economic zones" of an additional 188 miles within which a coastal state could regulate fishing, mining and drilling. It is particularly important to resolve this issue because of the current energy problems and the discovery of more and more off-shore oil deposits. Fishing in coastal waters is also controversial at present with Canada wanting, among other things, exclusive jurisdiction over fish which originate in her fresh waters before heading for the sea. If the 200-mile zone is eventually accepted, the question of jurisdiction beyond that point in connection with pollution and mineral revenues will remain. Canada is also pressing its claim to sovereignty over the Arctic waters.

While a solution to some of these problems appears to be in sight, there are many interesting and contentious facets to the law of the sea that the Laurentian conference will have to tackle.

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I.S.O. NOTEBOOK

On behalf of the executive of the ISO we are presenting our whole programme for the International Week and Guyana Exchange for your perusal. If you do have any suggestions or ideas, please make them known to us. We have two more weeks to finish up. In the subsequent issues of Lambda, we shall publish feature articles on our other activities.

Hoping to make this year a very memorable one in the annals of the International Students' Organization.



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Friday, October 25
- Arrival in Toronto; to be met by I.S.O., E.I.L. representatives
- Overnight in Hotel or homes

Saturday, October 26
- 8:00 a.m. - Leave Toronto by Gray Coach
- 1:30 p.m. - Arrival at Laurentian University; to be met by host families
- 8:00 p.m.-12 p.m. - Wine and Cheese Reception

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Sunday, October 27
- 10:30 a.m. - Multi-Religious Service, Teacher's College Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. - International Variety Concert, Teacher's College Auditorium

Monday, October 28
- 11:30 a.m./1:30 p.m. - Chinese menu in Cafeteria
- 4:30 p.m./6:30 p.m. - Music and/or entertainment during meal
- 10:00 a.m. - Meet the President, Laurentian University
- Tour of city, attend classes, etc...
- 7:00 p.m. - Exposition and Film on China, Governor's Lounge

Tuesday, October 29
- 11:30 a.m./1:30 p.m. - Bavarian menu in Cafeteria
- 4:30 p.m./6:30 p.m. - Music and/or entertainment during meals
- Morning - Tour of city
- 11:30 a.m. - Luncheon with Mayor of Sudbury
- 2:00 p.m. - LECTURER FROM USSR EMBASSY
- 8:00 p.m. - Danish Evening - Meet Carl Holman from Copenhagen

Wednesday, October 30
- 11:30 a.m./1:30 p.m. - Caribbean menu in cafeteria
- 4:30 p.m./6:30 p.m. - Music and/or entertainment during meal
- Morning - Free
- 2:00 p.m. - Lecture by Dr. Robert Moore
- 7:30 p.m. - Panel Discussion on DEVELOPMENT - Representatives from Third World, Northern Ontario, CUSO, OXFAM, CIDA, etc...

Thursday, October 31
- 11:30 a.m./1:30 p.m. - Middle East menu in cafeteria
- 4:30 p.m./6:30 p.m. - Music and/or entertainment during meals

Gord Crawford, second left, presented on behalf of a national breweries, a cheque for \$250.00 to Meiz Majdoub, ISO president. The cheque will be used to finance the Guyana Exchange visit to take place later this month.

Witnessing the presentation is President Monhan and (far right) S.G.A. president, Neil McDonald. OTHER DONORS:
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- 10:00 a.m. - Workshop on CANADIAN IMMIGRATION POLICY
- Afternoon - Free
- 9:00 p.m. - Halloween Costume Ball, Great Hall; Featuring: Dollars

Friday, November 1
- 11:30 a.m./1:30 p.m. - Greek menu in cafeteria
- 4:30 p.m./6:30 p.m. - Music and/or entertainment during meal
- Morning - Tentatively free
- 1:30 p.m. - Conference on WOMEN (women and the Law, Women and Sport, etc...), Fraser Auditorium
- 6:00 p.m. - Film Festival, Fraser Auditorium

Saturday, November 2
- 9:00 a.m. - U.N. SIMULATION - "Law of the Sea"; representative from universities in Ontario, Quebec, and the U.S., Great Hall - facilities for simultaneous interpretation available (English and French)
- 9:00 p.m. - Final Ball featuring "The Future Shock"

*ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBITION - Sunday to Saturday in the old Pub.

SECOND WEEK
Sunday, November 3
- Free

Monday, November 4
- Tour (including lunch and dinner) International Nickel Co. of Canada

Tuesday, November 5
- North Bay
- Educational Complex; Psychiatric Hospital; Dionne Home; NORAD

Wednesday, November 6
- Sault Ste. Marie
- Algoma Steel; the Locks; U.S. Look-out

Thursday, November 7
- Espanola/Mantoulin Island
- Pulp and Paper Company; Fish Hatchery; Scenic Tours

Return to Sudbury

Friday, November 8
- Morning - Free

- 1:30 p.m. - Doran's Breweries
- Night - Participation in normal University activity.

Saturday, November 9
- All day with hosts

THIRD WEEK

Sunday, November 10
- 10:15 a.m. - Leave by C.P. Rail for Ottawa
Activities in Ottawa:
- Neaby Experimental Farm
- Guyana High Commission
- Parliament Buildings, City Hall
- External Affairs
- Royal Mint
- Museum of Science and Technology
- Carleton University
- Armed Forces

Tuesday, November 12
- 5:15 p.m. - Leave Ottawa by Turbo for Toronto
Activities in Toronto/Southern Ontario
- Mennonite Village - Kitchener/Waterloo
- Pioneer Village - Toronto
- C.N. Tower or T.D. Building
- Subway Ride
- Ontario Place
- Hockey game at Maple Leaf Gardens
- Stratford - Shakespearean Festival
- Niagara Falls
- Marineland
- Science Centre, Museum

Friday, November 15
- Depart of Guyana

I.S.O. MAJOR EVENTS THIS YEAR

WINE AND CHEESE - Welcome to Guyanese Exchange Students.
Saturday, October 26th - 8-11 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK
Sunday, Oct. 27th to Saturday, Nov. 2nd.

Christmas Party
Saturday, December 7th

Eastern Tour
February, 1975.

Urgent

TWENTY STUDENTS AND TWO PROFESSORS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF GUYANA ARE EXPECTED TO BE OUR GUESTS DURING INTERNATIONAL WEEK. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HOST ONE OF THESE VISITORS, PLEASE CONTACT MEIZ MAJDOUB, PRESIDENT OF THE I.S.O.

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Essay Competition

The International Students' Organization will be sponsoring an essay on Multi-Culturalism as part of its International Week Celebrations. The last day for the receipt of essays is Saturday, November 16th at the I.S.O. office, Room 101, Married Students' Residence. The winning essay, which will appear in this column, will be announced at the Christmas Party on December 7th. Read this column for the big prize.

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Fast Eddie was in, so was Mort from Phil and Deiter from history to attend one of our saner staff meetings, Fred who braved the chilly rain to get in his copy that didn't get in was in, Jo-Ann was playing with these funny friends, and Harry who looks like he'll survive the year, and Hank who drank lots of milk and still looked hungover, Paul Dugal was the rooster of the week, and Paul with a c who keeps asking what he's doing here, and Dave who thinks we're all nuts, and Kathy with a k who looked like a wet cat and Eileen who took off her shoes and got into trouble, and Milks if you can ever find him and Uncle Neil who didn't want coffee, and super doper Bob and his sidekick and caustic candy who poisoned the staff with her chili and beer and peanuts.....

Letters to



the Editors

Bothwell dinner

On Monday, September 30th, in the President's Dining Room, Mr. and Mrs. Bothwell and Bruce's wife gathered to present the cheque for the Bruce Bothwell Memorial foundation to President Edward Monahan.

The presentation took place after a dinner which was attended by student council reps and friends of Bruce who worked during the fund raising.

Jim Nordin, SGA Treasurer and a friend of the deceased introduced Mr. Bothwell, who extended his thanks to all those students who assisted in making the memorial fund a reality. He also noted that the challenge put to

Dear Editor:

As a regular reader of your paper who believes firmly in the worth of the University student press, I wish to raise a quiet question concerning two advertisements for "research" services published on page 3 of the issue of 24 September, 1974.

I take it all of us are aware of the depressing reality of the existence of such commercial enterprises which pander to the weaknesses of student nature when confronted with some of the requirements of academic life. I should like to think that, at least in principle, we all judge such enterprises to be essentially corruptive of a sane university ethos.

On this basis, I am wondering what principles of responsible university journalism are employed when deciding to accept such advertising. Surely it's not merely a matter of revenue.

Yours faithfully,
Fast Eddie

(alias: Dr. Ed Monahan)

INCO to match what the students raised was never acknowledged. It was in an INCO mine that Bruce's life ended.

Dr. Monahan accepted the cheque on behalf of the university and stated that Bruce's memory was being preserved in a most perpetual way - by giving assistance to some Laurentian student in the future. He also stated that there were other measures being considered to honour Bruce's memory.

The Bothwell's were presented with the scroll that students signed when they entered the dance held to raise the funds for the foundation.

OFS on OSAP

Editor's Note:

The following are excerpts taken from the working papers presented by Ontario Federation of Students on the Ontario Student Assistance Programme (OSAP).

LET THEM EAT CAKE:

The Ontario Student Assistance Programme ----

Very substantial reforms are needed throughout the Ontario Student Assistance Programme if financial aid is ever to be distributed equitably and with a view to increasing accessibility to post-secondary education.

In this paper we sketch out some of the broad implications of the present programme and some of the areas in which we feel immediate reform is needed.

However, we call for these reforms only in the short-term. Any view of education as a social right clearly implies that educational costs are a public responsibility to be met by a fair taxation system. In the long-term, then, OFS/FEO calls for free tuition and living stipends for all students.

STUDENT LIVING ALLOWANCES:

Students who receive OSAP subsidize below the present poverty level of \$2500 a year. This unhappy fact is due largely to the \$32 a week presently allowed for room and board. Indeed, at a meeting earlier this month student awards officers, never noted for magnanimity, estimated that students in this province cannot subsidize on less than \$34 to \$41 a week. Already, however, Minister James Auld has announced that he will not consider an increase in the living allowance this year.

A set level of support that does not respond to cost of living increases is a completely unrealistic approach to student aid. It allows for neither inflationary pressures nor for local variations in the cost of living.

Students who live in university residences that cost more than \$32 a week must file a complicated appeal before they can receive the difference in costs as a loan, carrying an interest rate of over 11% a year. Other allowances for books and equipment and for miscellaneous expenses are equally unrealistic.

STUDENT CONTRIBUTION:

The amount students are expected

to contribute from summer of the highest unemployment rates. That OSAP forces them into heavy indebtedness because of this reflects a built in sexual bias to the financial aid program.

The student contribution tables are figured by averaging student incomes based on studies by the Department of Manpower. Thus, the student who is unable to find a high-paying job suffers, whereas the student who, through luck or connections, earns a lot benefits. The system, then, is weighted in favor of those students who families have profitable connections. The obvious solution to the problem is to take a percentage of the student's income. And this percentage should be based on the actual costs of living, rather than the fictional living cost allowances now used.

work term earning has not eased in the last couple of years despite record inflationary increases in living costs. The way the system works now, a student's contribution increases with the years of post-secondary education. In addition, students are expected to take the highest paying jobs they can find, without regard to the relevance of the job to students' interests or educational experience.

Women in all years, whether in universities or colleges, suffer

AGE OF INDEPENDENCE:

Although students who are 18 years old are legally adults, they are considered to have access to their parents' financial resources. As with other provisions of the OSAP system, this clearly works against low and moderate income families, especially those with more than one child to educate.

Education, however, is a social right. We realize that people from more privileged backgrounds have strong advantages in society. In the educational system these advantages manifest themselves early -- in a social and economic environment that lays the foundations for achievement and bequeaths a high quality of primary and secondary education as a birthright.

The law has decreed that children become adults at 18. We trust the selection of our leaders to people who are 18, but if these same citizens should choose to

"LET THEM EAT CAKE"

attend a post-secondary institution, they are forced back into the parental fold.

We feel that it is time OSAP recognizes the changed legal status of young people. The situation now is at odds with social, as well as legal, reality.

LOANS & INTEREST RATES:

As long as we lack a progressive income tax system and as long as corporations have the benefit of virtually free manpower training, then we will have a situation where the average taxpayers educate the more privileged. In this situation loans are an especially pernicious form of financing higher education because they work unequally. The student from a low-income family must assume a much heavier indebtedness than those who are more well-off. This will be the case no matter what the loan scheme.

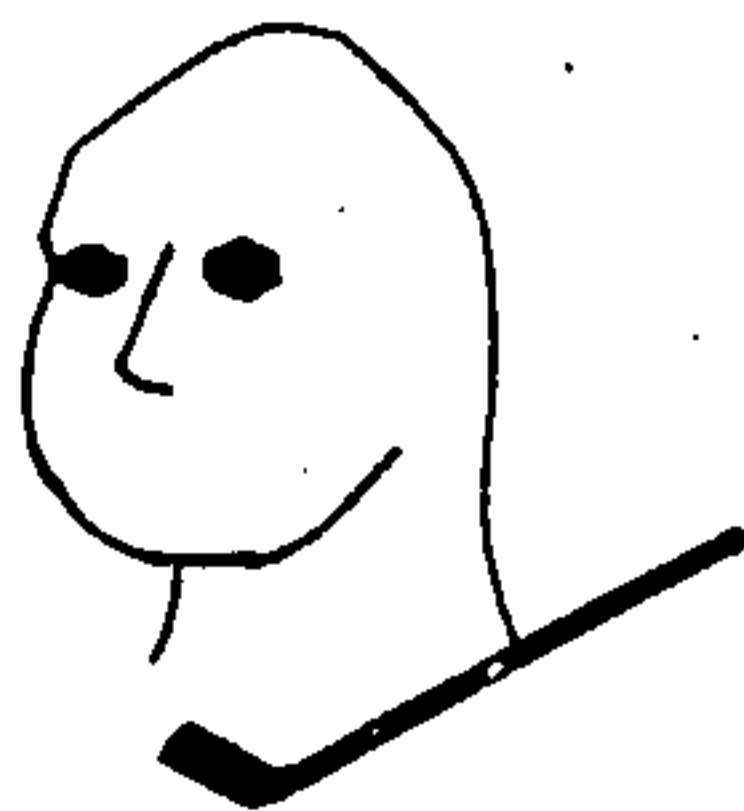
The answer is tax reform.

OFS/FEO has always taken the position that all education is a social right and that education should be funded through the revenue generated by an equitable taxation system. As it is now, parents of students must pay both taxes and educational costs, while students must mortgage their futures to attend post-secondary institutions. Some loan schemes would have students repaying loans for their entire working lives. Although we in no way accept a "cost/benefit" view of education, it is clear that as long as higher education is financed in part by loans, repayment of these loans should be contingent on the former student's financial circumstances.

A Cook-Stager report showed that, taking into account foregone earnings, a student already pays 55% of his/her educational costs. A 1969 study showed that while fees revenue as a percentage of total educational costs had fallen, the cost borne by the student has risen at the same rate as total educational costs.

With interest rates on student loans rising to heights that the Globe and Mail has editorialized, "used to give usury a bad name", and with student allowances based on a bureaucrat's fairy-tale, we have yet to see any sign of the government fulfilling its stated intention of increasing accessibility to post-secondary education, or of even supporting the present students at a subsistence level.

The



Phantom

The purpose of the Phantom is to present the justification of some member of the Laurentian University community. Usually dedicated to revealing the true being behind the facade of a "sports hero", The Phantom can be impelled to discuss the less fortunate of us who are not the aforementioned celebrities. What justification does this Phantom have for doing this, and who is The Phantom? The Phantom is anybody and everybody, being both omnipresent and omnipotent.

The Phantom has chosen for the first profile a man who has demonstrated outstanding ability in the field of goaltending. Laurentian is again blessed with the triumphant return of Dave Taryn. David has been down to the Student National training camp this past month. His missing the first month of school was rewarded by becoming the starting puck-

stopper for the National Student Team. For those perceiving this as quite an accomplishment, it is, just ask Dave. The Phantom can attest to this.

The point brought up is how David can miss the first month of school and not be detrimentally affected. The Phantom found that David is doing a major seminar in Phed. 4217 - Sports in Society. This seminar based on his experience is "How a great goaltender behaves off the ice". It was found that for the scheduled day of the seminar presentation the class will be relocated in the gym for any interested people. This seminar, as was also found, would put David at parity with the rest of his classmates.

The Phantom, in closing, would like to say there is no malice intended in this column or in future ones. Therefore, all hail David, the hockey team is saved.

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ing justice. We are here to talk about the right of all people to live as free people. For many years we have received promises instead of human rights, instead of justice; we are here to say the people cannot live on promises.

"Today our people exist in the midst of the Canadian extension of European competitive values. Today our people have alcoholism, they have no education, no work, no housing. Today our people have no respect.

"We are here to talk about violence. We are against violence. The violence of racism, poverty, economic dependence, alcoholism, land theft and educational warfare. This is the violence that has hurt our people. We say it is time for the democracy of Canada to end its political and social violence against our people.

"We say it is time for the Canadian political system to be reasonable and listen to the voice of our community. We say you have been unreasonable. The proof is evidence in the condition our people exist in. Since politicians have taken control of our lives the destruction of our communities has increased.

"This time we are still willing to talk but we will not sit idly to the side while the destruction of our people is completed. We only seek to live as free people. It is the way of the land and its

children. The will of the people to be free is supreme. The right of the people to be free is divine."

The Indians also had a list of ten demands which they read out and wanted presented to either Prime Minister Trudeau or any MP who would come out.

The list included:

- the hereditary and treaty rights of all native peoples in Canada including Indian, Métis, non-status and Inuit must be recognized and respected in the constitution of Canada.

- we demand the repeal of the present Indian Act and the creation by native people of new legislation recognizing our right to self-determination and sovereignty over our lands.

- the Department of Indian Affairs operates to serve business and government interests, not the interests of the Indian people. We demand a complete investigation of the Department of Indian Affairs by native people and the transfer of its power and resources to native communities. Indian affairs must belong to the people and be separated from the Department of Northern Development.

- We demand annual payments in perpetuity from all levels of government. Canadian wealth is derived from the land. The time has come for the Canadian government to pay their debt to native peoples.

- We demand immediate payment of \$2.5 billion from money not presently allocated to Indian Affairs which will be used by local native communities to meet their needs for the development of self-sufficient economies. It is racial discrimination and genocide that the federal government pays \$750-million to the province of Prince Edward Island, with a population of less than one-third of the native population, for economic development but has refused to provide equivalent money for the native peoples, the most impoverished in Canada.

- We demand that the standard of housing in native communities be immediately raised to the Canadian average. We demand that \$800-million be allocated to Indian Affairs to be made available to local native communities for housing needs this year.

- We demand health care facilities and services which are adequate to raise the life expectancy of the native people to the Canadian average within five years.

- We demand an end to federal cutbacks in native education and an expansion of community controlled native education. The education system must be made to serve native people rather than native people being made to serve an educational system designed to destroy native cultures.

- Violence and oppression will only be ended when both the hereditary

and human rights of the native peoples are truly upheld. We demand that \$500-million be made available of money not presently allocated to Indian Affairs to native communities for legal defence. Native people must no longer fill the prisons and mental wards of Canada. Racist justice must end.

We explained that the group has been harassed by the police since they started out in Vancouver. (Three members of the caravan were arrested by police in Vancouver.)

"The police never openly attacked us but would have if they had the chance," said Harper. He also had harsh words for va-



"If you don't like it here in Canada why don't you go back where you came from?"

Earlier in the day Louis Cameron in a short interview said that thousands of Indian people couldn't make the march but that the caravan had their support. He also said that the Indian people would only use violence if they had to. "People will always fight if put down by discrimination and police brutality. The government and the Department of Indian Affairs have already initiated violence on the Indian people," he said.

rious political groups who have tried to manipulate the caravan on its way.

He sees the caravan as the first of many such actions. "The caravan is an open affront and the native people are going to use it as a way to deal with the issues.

"The government now has two choices -- to make radical changes or openly oppose us and we're ready for both. We're prepared for trouble."

Thorneloe

Mary Stellenpool

Night has long since fallen. Under the cover of darkness, nocturnal beasts gambol and cavort while mortal men sleep the sleep of the baffled. Yet in this shrouded structure, there is one figure astir. It stands hunched over a steaming cauldron, stirring, stirring, ever a-stirring. The sordid substance simmers sinisterly, blood red and blotchy. The guardian of the pot grasps the laddle, brings it to her lips and, after an instant's hesitation, swallows the brew. One second passes.....two.....then..... "Mama mia! Dat's a spicy meata balla!" And it was, too. I'm speaking, of course, of the meat balls that coupled with the spaghetti at the Thorneloe's girls' spaghetti supper. Our dear don, Cathy, spent many a sleepless hour babysitting the sauce all through the night. For one brief instant on Sunday, all of Thorneloe froze in shock. Cathy had burned the sauce! Oh no! What a relief to find out she only thought she'd burnt it. Breathing resumed. So that night, the little bit of Italian in all of us was drawn out by spaghetti, meat balls and all the trimmings. The pots were borrowed and the place settings didn't

match, but the food was great, the wine flowed freely and the company was congenial. After the girls and their guests of honour had finished their feast, the men (?) of Thorneloe were invited to partake in the leftovers. On the condition that they do the dishes. Unfortunately, most of the guys seem not to have heard the "condition". (A likely story!)

The success of this supper has led to thoughts of monthly or even bi-weekly events of the same nature. If any off-campus members of Thorneloe would like to come to such affairs, just come to the residence and make your presence known. Thorneloe is your college too. Feel free to get involved in the social, athletic and political aspects of it. For starters, don't forget that Student Council elections are on Tuesday, October 8th. The ballot box will be in the brown portable next to Thorneloe. This portable houses the offices of Thorneloe College, so after you've voted, drop in and say hello to your Provost, Bruce Matthews, your Dean, Ross Kreager, Thorneloe's secretary, Mrs. Bull, and our pet and protector, Trixie.

Huntington

Barb Cameron

Hi:

This week's message is from Allan Forget, Huntington's Social Chairman. "The Social Committee met last Tuesday and plans were made for the annual Trek to be held early in November.

A yearbook committee is in the stages of being set up and Allen MacTavish was appointed early in the year as official photographer. So watch out Huntington, behind any corner may be lurking dear Al with his infamous camera."

Things were pretty quiet around here all week, but the third floor girls ended that with a stag party on Friday. Originally, they were to hold a slave auction that night but not enough "slaves" showed up and it's hard to auction someone who's out flat on all fours. On Tuesday at 10:00 p.m. they will definitely be holding their annual slave auction at which time the men in residence can bid for a duo of lovely (???) slaves to cook for them, do their laundry or any other kind of labour for a week.

The money earned will go into the floor's treasury to be used for various projects during the year.

Congratulations are in order to Mary-Gail Smith and Eric Bronson, the winners of the raffle at Saturday's party hosted by Senior House. All we can say is that those of you who were not there missed a good time. Look ahead for some bigger and better parties in the future.

This is being wiped off while my spuds were cooking and they're about to boil over, so bye 'til next time.

Commerce

Toni Bardswich

The Commerce Students' Council would like to extend congratulations to all students who were elected or acclaimed class representatives. Although the interest displayed by students in running for these positions was not overwhelming, it was certainly encouraging. Many thanks to all of you!

The Council is now composed of five executive members and eleven class representatives. They are as follows:

EXECUTIVE:

President - Glenn Tolikka

Vice-President - Pat Bardswich

Treasurer - Gord Simpson

Secretary - Gini Belter

Social Convenor - Steve McNeivits

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES:

COMM 1105 A - Mike Myre

COMM 1105 B - Julia Sidsworth

COMM 1105 C - Pat Signorotti

COMM 1105 D - Terry Loney

COMM 2605 A - Betty Crowe

COMM 2605 B - Toni Bardswich

COMM 2605 C - Doug Heale

COMM 3405 A - Morley Goddard

COMM 3405 B - Ivanna Sedran

COMM 4005 - Leon Vallee

COMM 5005 - Eric Bronson

The spirit displayed by Commerce students at Laurentian is something we all should be proud of. Commerce students can be found in the S.G.A., the Board of Governors, the Intramural Sports Council, and many other student-oriented associations and clubs. This enthusiasm and student involvement is something of which the School of Commerce can boast! Thank you for your willingness to participate in extracurricular activities and functions!

Don't forget that Friday, October 18th marks the date of our first male/female stag of this year. The event promises to be particularly successful in view of the fact that all proceeds will go to the Shinerama fund. Note that Commerce articles in previous issues of "Lambda" stated that the stag would be held at the Slovak Hall. Due to minor difficulties arising from the particular date we had chosen for our stag, it will instead be held at the Polish Hall on Frood Road. Come out for a good time, and at the same time, help a child suffering from cystic fibrosis.

Tickets for the stag will be available from your class representatives. These people represent your interests on the Commerce Council and are responsible for informing you of all upcoming events that are sponsored by the Commerce Students' Council. Don't forget that these girls and guys are always available if you feel like voicing your "beefs". Get to know your reps and help them fulfill their responsibility to the Commerce student body!

Lambda staff meeting

Friday past (Oct. 4th) the editors, staff and interested parties met to discuss the removal of essay service ads which the paper had carried for some time.

At the invitation of the editors, President Monahan, Professors Mort Patterson and Delter Buse along with non-Lambda staffers discussed the implications of carrying such ads in the student press.

Services which supply essays, as some may already know, will mail to a student, for a price, an essay. These essays are written by Masters students who need extra income to assist them through their graduate work. The exact amount which is paid to the original author of the essays is unknown but rumoured to be much less than their market value.

Students using such services are not only a threat to themselves but to their classmates. In relation to the former, a student submitting a bought essay ought to consider that there is a possibility of another one, identical to his, being submitted by another classmate. No proper measures to prevent this duplication have been taken in the past (eg. Three students were caught handing in the same essay - all were needless to say -

failed).

The second threat, that to the classmates, is perhaps the worst of all. Although we all claim that the use of the bell curve is non-existent here we must admit that there does exist a scheme of grading, how else can a professor judge the papers from his class? Suppose there are two students who have bought essays, written by starving Masters students, and in the same class there are 3 or 4 plodders, students who try painfully for days to write an essay which might just give them the marks needed to pass. The professor marks all papers, and being a trusting soul he is, never checks the footnotes. He establishes his marking scheme keeping in mind the "stolen" contents which he unwittingly marks high and the unscholarly works of the honest plodder. It goes without saying that the plodder stands a high chance of failing.

Perhaps some students can justify the purchasing of essays -- If they work on the maxim that everything in this world has its price including a university degree. The implications behind the carrying of essay ads are too various to discuss here. But there is another implication that poses a threat to the unique one-to-one



Photo: Dave Platt

Dr. Monahan, professor Buse and two students at large discuss the running of essay service ads in Lambda

contact between professors and students which Laurentian can boast of. That's the trust that is given freely and without strings.

At the Friday meeting, the three invited guests presented their case for ceasing the publication of such ads. No pressure at any time was put on the editors or staff in re-

gards to this matter. After Dr. Monahan and Professors Paterson and Buse departed, the non-staffers and Lambda people discussed the issue further. We were all agreed that we did not want to pass moral judgements on our fellow students but as one student presented pointed out "These ser-

vices are economically discriminating, the student in the money can buy his way through and the kid on a loan suffers."

Lambda is noted for refusing to consent to any material which is discriminatory in any way and economic discrimination does enter into the issue.

BRAIN DRAIN

DO YOU THINK LAMBDA SHOULD RUN ESSAY SERVICE ADS?

DO YOU THINK STUDENTS USING THESE SERVICES AFFECT YOUR MARKS?

Jim Sheppard
1st year Arts

"I'm against essay services. I wouldn't run the ad. It definitely affects your marks."

D. Burgess
1st year Arts

"Essay services are o.k. I don't think it affects your marks."

Bob Goulet
4th year Phys. Ed.

"I think Lambda should run the ads. Yes, it affects your marks but how can you stop it? The profs don't care very much."

Peter Chaput
3rd Year English

"No Lambda shouldn't run the ads. Students should write their own essays."

Hank McEachren
1st year Arts

"No, definitely not, I don't believe in letting other people do the work for you."



Michel Levert
Counsellor

"The decision is up to Lambda. Personally, I don't agree in essay services. A student is here to learn and that's through research. It depends on the student's values."

Pam Parcell
3rd year Translators

"Lambda shouldn't run the ad. Students should do their own essay."

E. Higgins
Part-time student

"It depends on the philosophy of the newspaper. It has certain objectives. If the objective of the paper is to run donuts through the donut machine as fast as possible well then.... You come here to get an education. You get it by what you do, not by what someone else does for you."

Rand Dyck
Department, Principal of U.C. College.

"I certainly think Lambda shouldn't run the ad. The essays are usually hard to detect. I would fail a student on an essay he didn't write himself. Some professors would fail a student on the whole course."

Mort Patterson
Chairman of Philosophy Dept.

"I can't understand how Lambda would run the ad. It's a distortion of everything a university should do. Professors are forced into a position of distrust as a result of students using essay services and student copying other essays."

Photo: Dave Platt

sports



Photo: Dave Platt

L.O. goaltender clears ball from in front of own net.

Soccer

The Vees hosted the University of Toronto Blues this past weekend. Saturday's game was played under cloudy and cool conditions. The Vees came out on top with a 2-1 score. For the U. of T. Blues it was their first defeat of the season. Scoring for Laurentian were Flo Marin and Mike Petrone. Both teams played well but the Vees brought home another victory moving them closer to another consecutive OUA A championship. Sunday's game was played under less favourable conditions, reminiscent of last Sunday's game against Waterloo. This time the Vees were unable to score and were defeated by Toronto 3-0. The only player to score was Yannis Jassli who netted all three of the Blues goals. Injuries to key players like Vic Pessot, Bob Gonko and Carl Shields had an

adverse effect on Laurentian's play. Hopefully next weekend the Vees will be in better physical condition and will take all four points from McMaster moving them closer to the coveted first place position and a berth into the OUA A championships.

Road races

The fifth annual Laurentian Invitational road races were held Saturday. Races for midget, junior and senior boys, open men's, midget girls and open ladies were run on the roads in and around the campus. Race organizer was Jo-Ann McKinty who was assisted by others such as Vaughn Johnson and members of the Track and Field class, Section C.

OUAA SOCCER - LEAGUE STANDINGS (AS OF SEPT. 29)

Western Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
Toronto	4	3	0	1	11	5	7
Laurentian	4	2	1	1	6	5	5
Western	3	1	1	1	5	5	3
Guelph	3	1	1	1	9	4	3
Waterloo	4	1	2	1	4	5	3
McMaster	3	0	1	2	4	6	2
Brock	3	0	2	1	1	10	1

Eastern Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	TP
York	1	1	0	0	2	0	2
RMC	1	1	0	0	4	1	2
Queen's	1	0	1	0	0	2	0
Trent	1	0	1	0	1	4	0

OUAA SOCCER - LEADING SCORERS

Western Division

	Goals
Martin M'Hango, Guelph	5
Vince Ierullo, Toronto	4
Yannis Vassiliou, Toronto	4
Firenze Marin, Laurentian	3
Nick Dagg, Western	3
Mike Petroni, Laurentian	2
John Hisset, Guelph	2

Eastern Division

	Goals
Stew Lawrie, RMC	3
Mack Mushaby, York	1
Bernie Caspic, RMC	1
Elio Scopa, York	1
Grant Morrison, Trent	1

Female Vees

FIELD HOCKEY:

The 1974-75 women's field hockey team travelled to Guelph this weekend to take part in the first of three round robin tournaments. The team members are:

Peggy Barlow
Barb Dingwall
Diana Forbes
Krys Grygorcewicz
Marlene Izzard
Pauline Lacelle
Angie Moss
Judy O'Borman
Tina Sartoretto
Jo-Ann Rowe
Maria Ventura
Millie Wood
Mary Zloczewski

The Vees came home tied for first place with McMaster and Toronto. Friday, the team knocked off Queen's with a 3-1 score. Goal scorers were Marlene Izzard with 2 and Peggy Barlow with 1.

Ottawa went down to a 2-0 defeat, on goals scored by Marlene Izzard and Diana Forbes. The game against top ranked McMaster on Saturday ended up a scoreless tie. The Vees tied To-

ronto 1-1 on a goal scored by Krys Grygorcewicz. Next tournament is Oct. 25-26 at Queen's when the Vees will again play Ottawa, Queen's, Toronto and McMaster. Congratulations to Pat Pickard and her field hockey team.

TRACK AND FIELD:

This year's track & field team travelled to Queen's last weekend to participate in an Invitational Meet. Although the team failed to capture any first places, Jane Roberts came second in hurdles and Al Tekonleml, second in high jump. Next competition for our track & field team is Oct. 19 at McMaster. These are the finals for Outdoor track and field for 1974-75.

HOCKEY:

Hockey practices are continuing with aspiring Vees going through their paces at the Bell Grove and Sudbury Arenas. Coach Bepi Polano is hoping for an all-Canadian championship team this year. First games for the Vees are Oct. 19 and 20 when they take on Algoma College in Sault Ste. Marie.

It looks as though this might be the last time we'll see a Canadian professional hockey team playing a Russian National team. The Russian half of the series started out with each team leaving Canada with 2 ties, a win and a loss. From there it progressed downhill with officiating being the first aspect to go.

Watching Thursday's game, you almost had to pinch yourself to keep from thinking the whole mess wasn't a dream. The referee from an Iron Curtain country seemed reluctant to call Russian penalties. On numerous occasions the Canadians were elbowed, tripped and hooked from behind and no penalties were called. The obvious lack of control became evident when Rick Ley fought with the Russian Kharlamov at the end of the game. This almost developed into a full-scale brawl but fortunately some cooler heads prevailed and a donnybrook was avoided.

PHED. speaks out

Leland McQuarrie

It's a new season and a new start for the running of the President's Cup for Intramural Sports. The year started off with an unbelievable turnout for both the Intramural Golf and Softball tournaments which were held on Friday and Saturday, September 27th and 28th.

The Golf results are still not official as yet but should be available at a later date. We understand that the Golf tournament was enjoyed by all if the turnout was an indication.

The Softball tournament held at the New Sudbury Stadium, at the corner of Notre Dame and LaSalle, was very successful as a record 10 teams showed up for the tournament. The results of the tournament were as follows:

TEAMS:

University College "A" Team; 4 wins and no losses.
Puckers (Vees Hockey Team); 2 wins and one loss.
Phed. Team; 1 win and 1 loss.
Huntington College "A" Team; 1 win and one loss.
University College "C" Team; 1 win and 1 loss.
Huntington College "B" Team; no wins and 1 loss.
University of Sudbury "A" Team; no wins and 1 loss.

The Russians reacted to this display of Canadian stickcuffs by refusing to shake hands after the game. It was reported that the Russian coach felt that Rick Ley should be thrown in jail for 15 days for his behaviour, yet he didn't say anything about his player Mihlov receiving the same treatment for his attack on Bruce McGregor, who got a 5 minute major for defending himself.

Saturday's game saw both teams time, Canada got the short end of the stick, after a faceoff was called in the Russian end of the rink and the clock continued to run for three more seconds. It was ordered to be put back the three seconds by referee Tom Brown of Canada. The Canadian team scored right off the faceoff and the red light indicating a goal flashed on just before the buzzer went off to end the game. The goal was disallowed because Mr. Brown said that time had run out before it was scored.

It is common knowledge that when the game is in fact over the red goal light will not go on. Since the red light did go on before the buzzer went off, the goal should have been allowed as there was time remaining. It seems that Mr. Brown is trying to make amends for the Russian goal he failed to note in Toronto. Nevertheless, the officiating in the Canada - Russia series, 1974 version, has been nothing short of atrocious. This is despite the fact that all officials participated in a training camp in Canada prior to the series.

Hopefully after Sunday's game, both teams will sit back and realize that the officiating led to many of the problems. If there is to be another series, and that is doubtful, perhaps both teams will realize the value of neutral officiating, since that might help clean up the game and make it more interesting.

University of Sudbury "B" Team; no wins and 1 loss.
University College "B" Team; no wins and 1 loss.
Thorneloe Team; no wins and 1 loss.

The final game of the tournament staged a great battle between the University College "A" teams and the Puckers with the Puckers losing a close one in the final inning to the UC "A" team who won the overall tournament. We would like to extend our congratulations to the UC "A" team for their well deserved victory and we also thank all the other teams and fans who made this tournament the success that it was.

The Physical Education Council has been quite busy lately setting up the Intramural Sports and preparing dates for many upcoming events such as the Phed. Halloween Party, Curling Bonspiel, Ski Party, Christmas Party and of course the astounding year end Banquet.

The dates for these upcoming events will be posted well in advance so your support and participation will be greatly appreciated. Please watch for these important dates in the future.

The Physical Education Council has also been very busy with the first year nominations for the position of a year represent-

ative for Physical Education Council, the elections taking place next week. Several students will be around to the Biology 1700 lecture sometime this week to talk to the 1st year Phed. students concerning the nominations for the election.

We urge your support in coming out for these positions on the Phys. Ed. council which gives you a chance to be of help to your university. Students support is also requested in all Intramural events whether it be as a spectator or as a fan.

What the hell good are Intramurals if we can't have enough teams, athletes or fans to make it worthwhile. A hell of a lot of work and dedication is put into organizing and the running of the Intramurals; so for God sake come out and compete and let's make the new year the best one ever for the President's Cup Competition. This means your support Frosh; show us that you belong to our university. Don't sit back and read the results, help produce them and that means get out and compete.

For more information on Intramurals and Phys. Ed. Council contact: Liz Basinger

Dave Wright (Huntington Residence)

Pete Sanderson (Huntington Residence)

Happenings

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8

- Track & Field entries open
- Thorneloe Student Council elections; (voting in brown portable, next to Residence)
- In the Voyageur Pub - Sam Lahti and the Colts.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

- S.G.A. Film Series: The Last Movie; with Peter Forda and Dennis Hopper; Fraser Auditorium - 3:30 & 8:00
- Senate Meeting, 11th Floor; Senate Chambers - 2:00 p.m.
- Transcendental Meditation - Introductory Lecture; Room C-114; 8 p.m.
- In the Voyageur Pub - Sam Lahti and the Colts.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9

- Water Polo League begins
- In the Voyageur Pub - Sam Lahti and the Colts.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

- Anne of Green Gables; 8 p.m. (Tickets available by phone order, 675-1151, Ext. 314, Weekdays - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)
- Laurentian University Volleyball Camp 1

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

- Anne of Green Gables - 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.
- Soccer; Laurentian at McMaster
- Laurentian University Volleyball Camp 1

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

- Soccer; Laurentian University at McMaster
- Laurentian University Volleyball Camp 1

SGA/AGE elections

POSITION

VICE-PRESIDENT ENGLISH RULES AND PROCEDURES

1. The nomination period is from 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, October 9, 1974, until 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 15, 1974.
2. Candidates must pick up the nomination forms from the SGA office, Room G9, Student Street, Single Students' Residence.
3. Each nomination form must be signed by twenty-five (25) full-time students who have indicated English as their principal language of communication on their registration forms.
4. The completed nomination form must be returned to the SGA office before 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 15, 1974.
5. The elections will be held on Monday, October 21, 1974 and Tuesday, October 22, 1974.

POSITIONS

COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

- Constituency and Number of Positions:
- Huntington College; 1
 - Thorneloe College; 1
 - University College; 3
 - University of Sudbury; 4
 - School of Commerce; 1
 - School of Education; 2
 - School of Engineering; 1
 - School of Nursing; 1
 - School of Physical Education; 3
 - School of Social Work; 2

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POSITIONS

STUDENT SENATORS

5. OPENINGS

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IN FRANÇAIS

POSTES

REPRESENTANTS AU SEIN DU CONSEIL

ARRONDISSEMENTS ET NOMBRE DE POSTES:-

- Collège Huntington; 1
- Collège Thorneloe; 1
- Collège Universitaire; 3
- Université de Sudbury; 4
- Ecole du Commerce; 1
- Ecole d'Hygiène et d'Education Physique; 3

Ecole d'Education; 2
Ecole du Genre; 1
Ecole de Service Social; 2
Ecole des Infirmières; 1
Règles et Façon de Procéder;

1. La période de mise en candidature est de 9:00h le mercredi, 9 octobre 1974, à 17:00h le mardi, 15 octobre 1974.
2. Les candidats pourront se procurer les formules de mise en candidature au bureau de l'AGE, pièce G9, résidence des étudiants célibataires.
3. Chaque formule de mise en candidature doit avoir les signatures de dix (10) étudiants à plein temps provenant de l'arrondissement du candidat.
4. Il est nécessaire de remplir cette formule et de la remettre au bureau de l'AGE avant 17:00h le mardi, 15 octobre, 1974.
5. L'élection aura lieu le lundi 21 octobre 1974 et le mardi 22 octobre 1974.

POSTES

SENATEURS ETUDIANTS 5 POSTES LIBRES

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